

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL:

—A GAZETTE OF THE PEOPLE—
Office on Illinois Street, North of Washington.

BY CHAPMANS & SPANN.

The State Sentinel will contain a much larger amount of reading matter, on all subjects of general interest, than any other newspaper in Indiana.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION
Is published every Wednesday and Saturday, and during the session of the Legislature, three times a week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at Four Dollars a year, payable always in advance.

THE WEEKLY EDITION
Is published every Thursday, at Two Dollars a year, always to be paid in advance.

\$1 in advance will pay for six months.
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The Language of a Broken Heart.

The following lines by the late Mrs. Maffitt, derive a peculiar interest from the fact that they were the last penned by that unfortunate lady:

O, would this crushed and bleeding heart
Could cease to struggle, and be still;
Long has it served, and loomed a mark
For the world's scorn and vulgar wit.
Yet now it breaks; 'twould burst no more;
'Twas overburdened long before.

O, tell me not—let me not hear
And an I never to be free
For off 'tis whispered in my ear,
And thrills to madness my poor brain.
And there are times at which I crave
The dream, dark mystery of the grave.

And must it ever be, as now?
And must I never to be free
From slander's tongue, and envy's vow?
Ah! is there no sweet charity
Dwells in the earth-born here below,
That thus they smile upon the blow?

Which struck a young girl to the dust,
And dashed forever from her heart
The dreams of bliss she had nursed—
And bade them all disperse, depart?
Have they no pity for the fate
Of one thus made so desolate?

They do not know—they cannot feel
How deep the wounds their slight words make,
Wounds which once given, cannot heal,
Or ease the sensitive bosom's ache.
But ah, it is my lot to bear
Of this world's ill a heavy share.

F. M.

HAYDN'S EARLY LIFE.—Poor, freezing with cold in a miserable garret, he studied by the side of his old broken harpsichord: the ardor of his genius alone left to animate him in contending with the difficulties of the way.

At length he was fortunate enough to obtain some lessons in Italian singing from his introduction to a family of a Venetian nobleman, Ambassador at Vienna. The famous Porporo was still retained in his household, and Haydn most eagerly sought his favor, in the hope of obtaining also his instruction.

Humiliation, and many a "hope deferred," he had to endure; for Porporo was ill-tempered beyond conception, and although poor Haydn rose early every morning to brush his coat and shoes, and arrange his wig in the nicest order, in expectation of propitiating him, he had seldom more than the polite epithet of "fool" bestowed on him for his pains. And this was the future illustrious author of the "Creation."

At the age of nineteen, his voice breaking, he was expelled from his class at Stephen Church, where he had sung 11 years, and his only asylum was in the house of a wig-maker, named Keller. Unfortunately, his residence there had a fatal influence on his after life; for his host, too desirous seemingly of making ample provision for his young guest, proposed uniting him to one of his daughters, whilst Haydn, engrossed in his studies, having no thoughts of love, made no objection; and afterwards keeping his word with scrupulous honor, the union proved far from happy.

On leaving the house of his friend Keller, (we do not know for what reason,) for six long years he endured a bitter conflict against misery so piercing, that often during the winter he was compelled to lay in bed for want of fuel and other necessities.

An opportunity at last presented itself of improving his circumstances; for by chance the Prince Esterhazy, a passionate amateur of music was present at a concert which very opportunely commenced with one of Haydn's pieces. The delight of the prince was unbounded, and he immediately appointed the composer sub-director of his orchestra, and he demanded who he was. Haydn, in fear and trembling, advanced, when the Prince exclaimed, "What is that the little Moor?" (alluding to his complexion.) Then addressing him, added, "Go and dress yourself as my chaplainmaster. You must never appear again in my presence in the plight you are now. You are too little, and have a pitiful looking face. Get a new coat and high heeled shoes, that your stature may correspond with your mind." Haydn was too happy at his appointment to feel much chagrin at his equivocal style of compliment.—*Thus worth.*

THE HAPPY GIRL.—We find the following in the Boston Post:—A young girl, who we know by her fresh looks and buoyant spirits. Day in and day out, she has something to do, and she takes hold of work as if she did not fear to dirty her hands, or soil her apron. Such girls we love and respect, wherever we meet them, in a palace or a hovel. Always pleasant and always kind they never turn up their noses before your face or slander you behind your back. They have more good sense and better employment. What are flirts and bustle-bound girls in comparison with these? Good for nothing but to look at, and that is rather disgusting. Give us the industrious and happy girl, and we care not who worships fashionable and idle simpering.

NEW FOUNDLAND.—The bank of Newfoundland is a vast mountain in the sea, more than 4000 miles long, 150 miles broad, and in depth of water from twenty to sixty fathoms. It was first discovered in the reign of Henry VII. In 1583, Sir Humphrey Gilbert took possession of the Island of Newfoundland in the name of Queen Elizabeth; and the first English Company that associated to settle a colony there was incorporated by a patent of King James I. 1609.

ADVICE GRATIS.—If you have a piece of money that you find difficult to pass, says a modern philosopher, put it into some contributing box. In a multitude of counsellors there is wisdom, and the church committee will decide upon its real value.

Indianapolis, December 7, 1848.]

Willis is translating for the Home Journal a recent article by Paul de Kock, entitled "Madame J. Not in." We copy a chapter of it for the malicious anecdote related therein:

MADAME'S REASONS.—"Not in."—It is not always to be supposed, when you are refused admittance to a lady's door, that she is pre-occupied with an uninterrupted tete-a-tete. It is enough that she has the migraine, or an "attack of neuralgia," (whatever that is,) greatest and most impenetrable of reasons, that her toilette is not yet made.

The prettiest women on the globe, (believe you this?) do not like to be taken by surprise. They forgive anything sooner than an invasion of their presence during the mysteries of that complex exercise of arts and sciences by which their beauty is daily heightened. The most confidential male friend, the most precious lover, the husband of years, are alike secretly unwelcome, till Madame has completed at least the unconfessed enhancements of her loveliness.

And—considering what pains even pretty women feel obliged to take—judge what must be done by those to whom nature has refused beauty, and who to supply the deficiency, have inevitable recourse to the inventions of modern chemistry—their dressing-rooms being museums of curious aids and remedies, cosmetics, dyes, essences, powders, pomatums and plumpitudinizers.

One of the most charming women of Paris not long since happened to receive one of these untimely calls, when her confidential maid, by some chance, was out upon an errand. Never suspecting a gentleman to be at her door whose attentions had of late somewhat pleased her, she herself answered the bell. But Madame was one of those many who never show themselves to the world till heaven's original work upon them is entirely re-done—re-appointed re-perfumed, re-rouded and alabastered.

"Ma—dame!" stammered the unexpected comer, as the door opened and the apparition of the face, AU NATUREL, was revealed to his half-recognizing vision.

"Madame is not in," said she, with the greatest coolness suddenly shutting the door upon further parley, and leaving the intruder to retire upon his suspicions.

The difference was so great between the lady done and undone, however, that he departed speculating on the gradual resemblance which even an old dressing maid may acquire to her young mistress, and convinced that Madame was not in—a simple fact which the lady herself assured him of, that same evening, with infinite regret that it should have so happened!

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240 Acres.
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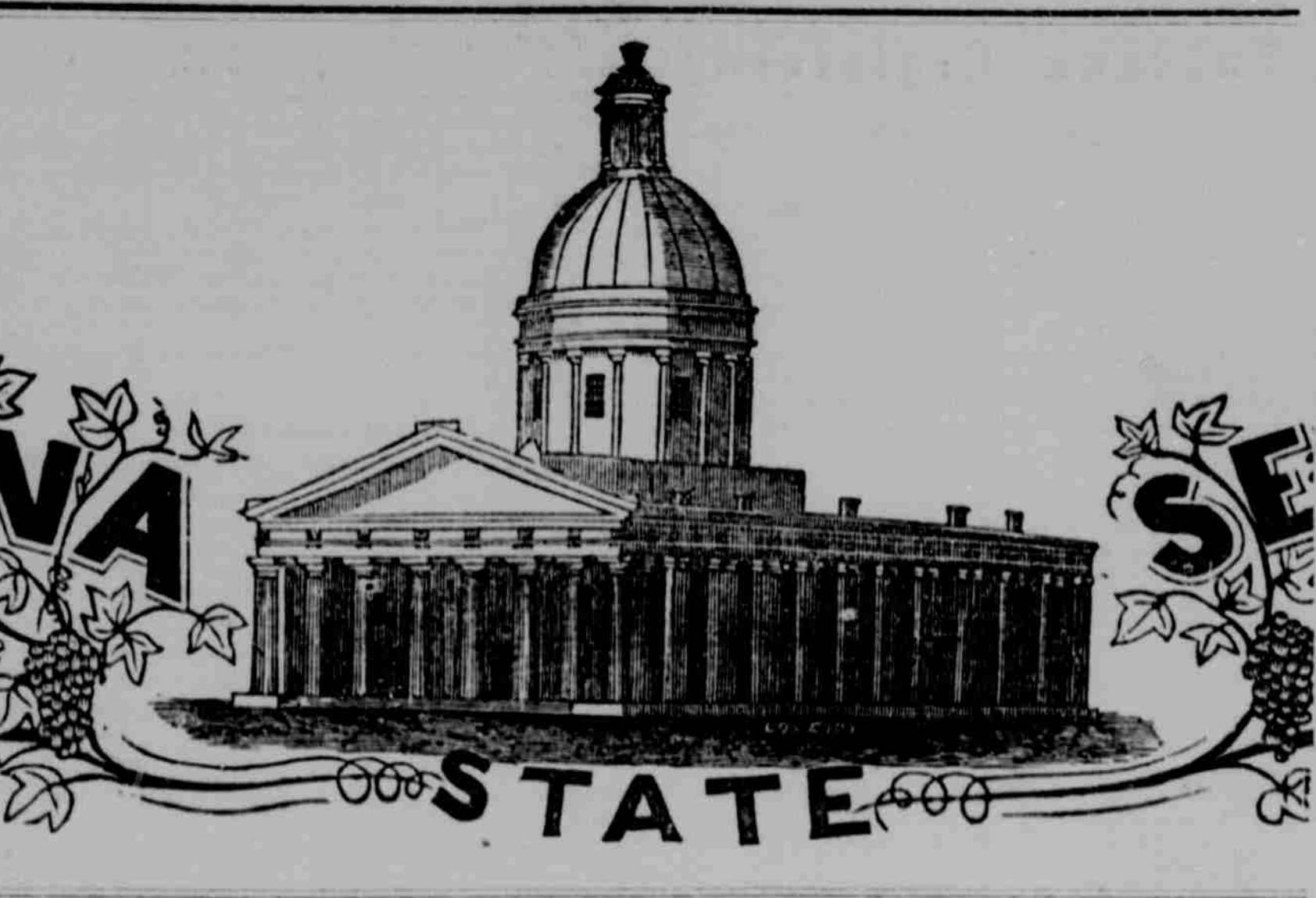
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SEMI-WEEKLY.

THE GLOBE:
A Congressional, Agricultural, and Literary Newspaper.

The Editors of this newspaper have a new publication. To deserve the patronage which Congress has bestowed upon it, they have endeavored to make it a useful and interesting paper. It contains a full and complete account of the proceedings of Congress, and of the various departments of the Government. It also contains a full and complete account of the various departments of the Government.

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